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Dr. Orton Wiley Is Guest Of Platonians

The Platonians were given an intellectual treat Friday evening, January 14, by having Dr. H. Orton Wiley as guest speaker at the regular meeting. Dr. Wiley is the author of our three volume theology text that is becoming more and more prominent to theologians of Olivet Nazarene College. Dr. Wiley remarked that he is now writing another book that is to explain the first three. He came from Pasadena, California, where he is president of Pasadena Nazarene College. His lecture was an interesting discussion of **The Logos and Its Philosophical Implications**. The tracing of this wonderful theme with special emphasis on the Johanne doctrine of the Logos (John 1:1-18) required a delving into history, philosophy and theology. The Logos idea of Plato, neo-Platonism and Philo, the intricacies connected with each, and some of the heresies associated with the theme were presented. The lecture was intensely interesting and was followed by an open forum consisting of discussion and questions. The perennial problems of evil and its origin and free moral agency were among the questions discussed. The general consensus of opinion was that the meeting was both pleasurable and stimulating.

G. I. NOTES . . .

More news from the service men gleaned this week from letters received by students here at school. We still say that we're just as proud as we can be of our men who have left the halls of Olivet College to enter military service.

Air Cadet, Cliff Bryant, in writing to his one-and-only Alma Shearrer describes one day's work. "We got up at the usual time 5:25—reveille at 5:45—ate breakfast and cleaned up the room and went to class at 6:45. We had three classes in a row until 9:45, drill from 9:45 to 10:45. From 10:25 to 11:25 was all calisthenics. We ate dinner at 11:45 and reported to the flight line at 12:45. I flew forty minutes today. I had been up about half an hour when the fog settled in and it started to rain—I broke every flight regulation in the book trying to get in again. I finally got in and there was only one plane behind me. I then went up to hangar C and got an hour in the link trainer. Came off the flight line at about 4:30, ate supper at 6:15 and I have to go back to hangar C at 7:45 and fly the link trainer until 9:00. They're getting us ready for instrument flying." Whew, brother, don't let them kid you, they're getting you ready for a cross-country sprint. Examination week is nothing compared to that schedule.

The one-time president of the class of '46, Ray Hawkins, expresses his sentiments concerning the school and army life in a letter written to Vada McNutt. "I think of Olivet so much

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Vermillion Vagabonds

We, the "redheads of Olivet College in order to form a selected organization to which only those who have been set aside by nature herself as normal persons may belong, do hereby ordain this constitution of the Vermillion Vagabonds.

"Any person possessing natural red hair is eligible for membership; hence no artificialities are to be tolerated."

Thus begins the constitutions of the club—Vermillion Vagabonds. One of its most interesting features is the duty performed by its sponsor. "The sponsor of this exclusive organization shall have the responsibility of seeing that no member be overrun by the average student in Olivet who is less fortunate than we."

Although the club has been rather dormant, its latent potentialities have been fully realized; in other words, the redheads are hep now, led by President, Red Meadows; Vice-president, Red Gray; Secretary-treasurer, Pinky Yingling; and Sponsor Professor (Red) Goodwin.

Prof. Howe Delving Into Past Discovers . . .

Several professors have recently been known to bring charges against the younger generation because of their self-esteem. Dr. Howe wishes to remind us of the fact that this is not "the first time in the history of Olivet College" that the band has had uniforms. From the archives of his memory he resurrects the following facts: Under the direction of Hugh Benner, the concert band of the Illinois Holiness University marched in dress parade uniforms—caps, gold braid and all. What we want to know is, "Why don't somebody tell us these things?"

Hot Coffee Cheers Faithful Miltonians On Judgement Day

The culture-loving students of Milton's poetry each received an unusual invitation recently. They read: "If you will join your classmates in the course of Milton at 7:30 Tuesday morning, January 18, in my office you will be presented with a sequel to the story of the man who failed to bring the candy."

Mysterious? Perhaps to outsiders, but not so for those heroic Juniors and Seniors who rise early Tuesday mornings and plow through the darkness to reach the only lighted room on fourth floor—Ad building. Said students assembled gradually one such morning, grumbling about the indecency of the hour. Professor McClain, trying to quell the uprising, jokingly suggested furnishing breakfasts. Odd that such a suggestion should make a more lasting impression on the students' mental machinery than two-hour

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REGISTRATION DAY BRINGS RETURN OF FORMER STUDENTS

Registration Day! The most trying day of the entire year has once more been survived. The students are already settling down to the routine of classroom activities, getting their noses to the proverbial grind stone. Seemingly endless lines of weary students waited in front of various doors, slowly gaining their destination only through persistence and endurance. Shifting of schedules to avoid conflicts, close count of school hours and classification are just a few things that make registration more complicated.

This semester's registration was expected to exceed last semester's and from all appearances those expectations have been verified. Several former students have returned to Olivet to help swell the size of the student body. Opal Rose, a sophomore has returned after a year's absence. Gladys Greer, Charlotte Hazzard, Esther Walker, Jeanne Olson Taylor, and Marietta Roberts are a few more of the returning students.

Following family tradition of attending Olivet College we find Naomi Bearinger and Dorothy Killion patterning after their elders. There are others who are just beginning a college career—even some good-looking representatives of the strong, virile sex. Be that as it may, welcome to Olivet Nazarene College.

Olivet Radio Program Is Prayer Band Goal

For the past few weeks, the Student Prayer and Christian Service Band of Olivet Nazarene College has sponsored a number of radio broadcasts. These programs, six in all, have been presented from the Kankakee studios of station WCLS, operating on a frequency of 1340 kilocycles. Every weekday afternoon in a program called The Kankakee County Church Of The Air the various churches and religious organizations of the county have an opportunity to send their message on the air. The College programs have been a part of this series and have been presented on alternate Thursdays. Forrest Whitlach, competent leader of the Student Prayer and Christian Service Band, has served in the capacity of announcer, and Dr. J. F. Leist has been delivering the messages. Music is provided by talented students of the school.

On Saturday afternoon, January 22, a full length program was given to the Student Prayer Band free of charge. The music was provided by Ruth Ann Griffith, Jean Strahl, Margaret Trosen, and Ben Lemaster. Lois Kampe was the accompanist. The program consisted of fifteen minutes of music followed by Forrest Whitlach's talk entitled Christ As The Light Of The World.

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EDITORIAL ...

BY CORINNE KAUFFMAN

The immutable scheme of things which we call existence brings about conditions whereby whole masses suffer who have no cause to suffer, and, on the other hand, whole masses joy who have no cause to joy. It rains on the just and the unjust impartially. We suffer for our temperaments, which we did not make, and for our weaknesses and lacks, which are no part of our willing or doing. Who by taking thought can add one cubit to his stature? Who can make his brain better? His thoughts swifter. His courage greater? Who is it that can do anything it was not given him to do? All good things are gifts. There are no creations of the mind alone. Creations, achievements, distinguished results always sink back into oblivion. They have their roots in inherited ability, in environment, in fortune, in a lucky star. There is no possible contradiction of this. It is so. So was it ever. So will it be from everlasting to everlasting.

This doctrine of frustration, futility, negation and Oriental fatalism is only a cult that will pass. Mankind will be saved as the world grows wiser through bitter experience.

We must admit that the cosmic drama for most people is heavily weighted with tragedy. Jesus at Golgotha, Nietzsche's insane, Milton blind, Beethoven deaf, Kagawa in Kobe—even the greatest actors can bring little more than tragic heartaches softened by inspiration to those who admire them. Life so often is nothing more than a perplexing, baffling dilemma. Yet in spite of the bruises it leaves on man's soul, he cannot but feel, or hope, that some day the real will become the ideal. Even one like Thomas Hardy, steeled almost to despair for a grinding universe to pen a tone of hope.

"And they shall see what is, ere long
Not through a glass, but face to face,

And Right shall disestablish Wrong;
The Great Adjustment is taking place."

Life can be like a Gothic cathedral whose arches and flying buttresses achieve their poised harmony not in static stillness, but in the dynamic stillness of such integrated tensions that sometimes if you strike a column in a Gothic cathedral it will give forth a musical note.

INTRODUCING ...

VIRGINIA RUTH ARNOLD—school nurse with definite ability to soothe our aches and pains. This energetic sophomore is a member of the honor society, the Treble Clef Choir and is also a chapel checker. Concerning her future, she plans to teach music education in elementary schools, unless ... oh well. Virginia gets her teaching ability honestly since her father and one of her brothers are Nazarene preachers. Her other brother, Petty Officer 3rd Class Arnold is an instructor in the Navy torpedo school at Great Lakes. Unlike most P.K.'s Ginny is not the meanest kid in the church, although she is always all out for fun!

JOHN WESLEY MOORE of the sparkling personality is in high school and hails from Indiana. He has had many nicknames during the last few months, but will answer immediately to "Campus Kid". Johnny has unusual ability when seated before a piano. He has been called upon several times to perform before professional groups. He has some sort of craze for the popular musical "hors d'oeuvres" of our decade. Johnny does not escape the P. K. classification in that his father at one time expounded the Scriptures. John Wesley has a definite liking and taste for clothes and could well be a Power's model.

DOROTHY KILLION is a newcomer to the College of Liberal Arts who came north from the southern part of Illinois to register at Olivet. Dorothy, like her brother Bob, is talented musically. Besides being a member of her high school chorus and the a capella choir she managed to act as president of the Girl Reserves club. Dorothy isn't sure, but she thinks at present that she would like to teach English literature in high school. Keep an eye on Dot; all things point to the fact that she will get ahead here at school and in later life as well.

Hot Coffee Cheers—

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lectures on Milton—but that's what happened.

"Prof, when do we get the donuts and coffee" came the persistent question on January 11. A broad grin slowly wiped away the studied seriousness on the professor's face.

"You know, kiddies that reminds me of an experience in my early childhood. My brother and I used to hang on the front gate and talk and wave to the passers-by. A neighbor frequently went by, but one day he called, 'Boys, do you like bean candy?' Upon receipt of emphatic affirmative exclamations, he promised to bring us some of same. Eagerly we watched him pass and re-pass our gate, not daring to mention the promised candy. Sometimes we were blasé enough to remind him, but students, I never did get that bean candy."

And thus came about the happy gathering Tuesday morning in Room 6 where Professor and Mrs. McClain acted as host and hostess. Hot coffee, cake, laughter, and last-minute cramming for the fast-approaching exam characterized the event. The climax came when the class presented Professor McClain with a box containing—you guessed it—bean candy.

POISON IVY

We know it isn't the first of a new year, but it is the first of a new semester and we are each given a new sheet on which we can make a new start for ourselves if we so resolve. We can resolve to study a bit more consistently and not put things like term papers and required readings off until the end of the semester. But you don't want me to use all this space telling you what to do in the coming semester so let's turn to a more interesting subject —(I hope you don't know all of it.)— I have reference to news around the campus ... Little Betty Williams looked lonely last week end. Kenny ran off to Chi with Paul Noble and left his fiancée here. Yes, Ken and Betty are engaged. The day isn't set but the month will be June. Will they make it a double ceremony with Alma and Cliff? Our Campus has several new personalities walking through its portals. One of the newcomers is Naomi Bearinger, Pauline and Fonda's sister As soon as Paul Baker finishes his boot training at Great Lakes he is going to be married to his girl back in Dayton, and Beeson, his bosom pal, not to be outdone by Baker will be married sometime this summer June McGuire and Martha Craig took off last Sunday and had a few days of vacation in Lansing, Michigan. Darlene Christiansen also traveled to the state of Michigan to visit June Measell It seems swell to welcome back to ONC some of our former students; for example, Opal Rose is back as are Char Hazard and Gladys Sheer Guess we don't have enough girls here to suit Johnny Moore. Kankakee does though. This columnist is quite puzzled with some of the happenings hereabouts. Did June McGuire and Irving start going together again because the "Ouija" predicted they would or did they do it on their own initiative? Were Jane Starr and Bob R. just out for an airing one moonlit evening? And who were the two diminutive girls and two fellows who were seen coming on to the campus one night, or was it morning, not so long ago? The Indians had just won an important basketball game and our guess is that some of them were out "celebrating" Who were the very thoughtful girls who sent Helen Rush that lovely birthday box? In any case, Helen wishes to say a big "thank-you" to them for their kindness. It is a comfort to know that someone besides one's Mother remembers one on one's birthday. We wish some super sleuths would investigate the foregoing situations and report their findings to headquarters J. Warren D. has been made a Drum Major since returning to Florida where he is stationed. Strange comments are heard nowadays. Here's one recently dropped on a street corner: "Oh, let's walk. I'm too tired to take the bus." How true! How true! The typewriter ribbon is getting thin so we'll be on our merry way laughing and scratching!

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and I sure wish I could be there again. However, when I do get there I'll be a better student and a better Christian. I have benefited a lot by this rough life and its makes me appreciate all the more what the Lord has done for me. I owe Him so much and I shall always serve Him and try to repay Him." That means a lot

If you're wondering what to wear when you amble down to the muscles factory to see the game next Friday night why not take a tip from me that will end that weekly quandary about "will that go with that" or "I wore that last Friday night!" While down at LeCour's yesterday my peepers fell upon a long, slipover sweater that had dainty flecks of color (like a sprinkling of confetti) all over the rich deep peach background. Its bound to harmonize with any skirt that hangs (?) in your closet or one that you might purchase later. This "one-sweater wardrobe" of all wool will do things for your spirits whenever they need a lift. And, oh yes, extra yarn comes with it for mending purposes.

A darling lapel gadget for the sweater mentioned or for that winter suit that needs "perking" up is in the form of a dog, donkey, or an elephant. They are hand made of real fur and have eyes that will slay you. On their backs are little red felt pockets holding a bottle of Evening-in-Paris perfume. (See how easy it would be to slip a drop behind your left ear when you see "him" coming across the campus. And mark my word, he'll never suspect your shy little animal as the guilty party!) Be sure to look at the little brown dog for he looks like he has been "carrying" the sweet fragrance too long. His little red-leather tongue hangs out awfully cute.

I must hurry to class but first I've just got to tell you about the new long-sleeved rayon jersey blouse on display at LeCour's. Its a floral pattern in a pretty fuschia and green combination on a white background. (It comes in blue and saddle, too.) The wide ties at the neck are of the same material and the square pearl buttons help make it really chic. That dressy suit of yours would really be proud to be a companion of this \$5.95 blouse.

There's the last bell. I must shoot the breeze.

—SALLY.

P. S.—See you at—

LECOURS

End the Quest

PLANT-KERGER

For the Best

coming from a fellow who has suddenly been thrust among fellows with no religious background.

Seaman Second Class Jim Holden, stationed at Goodington Point, Newport, R. I., has acquired a love of the sea that is something akin to John Masefield's. He has this to say to the land-lubbers of Olivet: "It's windy here and the sun doesn't shine much in the winter time. But there are a lot of ships around to add a touch of romance to the atmosphere. It doesn't get very cold as the Gulf Stream keeps us warm. The fog horns moan and groan, and sea gulls patrol the sky and water. There is a tang of salt in the air. You can really smell the ocean. That sounds funny I guess, but it's the truth and it smells very good."

Tall, thin, red-headed Kenny Jilbert informs his cousin, Jane Starr of this astounding fact: "I know I've gained thirty-five pounds since I came into the Army almost nine months ago." He goes on to say that "the service club is very nice here. Our company is organizing a basketball team for the winter months. Last year they tied for second place." Sounds all right! Some day we hope to see Ken around Olivet again. Right now he's in Alaska doing his part in this job that we call war.

Morale is rather a hackneyed word, but it means a lot of little things like letters from home, pictures or perhaps even a copy of the Glimmerglass. C'mon, how about it? Are you doing your part in this business of morale?

Olivet Radio Program—

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The field of radio symbolizes vast opportunity to a spirit-filled group of young people. There is a definite probability that Olivet Nazarene College will present a broadcast every Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:00 p. m. beginning the first week of February.

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LOCKER LINGO

—By JIM

While idly standing on the track, and watching the girl's game last Friday night, we couldn't help but note the difference in scoring, since the days of Louis Carpenter and Wilma Gibson, (Now Shaw). Never a game was under the 30 mark while these two former stars were "cutting" the nets, but now they never get to 20! We cast our ballot for the cleanest, fastest, best girls' guard in school, in the person of Julia DeMint! One Indian remarked after last Friday's game, "DeMint is the best guard I have ever played against!"..... It looks like Little is going to have a fight for the scoring honors with Teammate Oman and Trojan Beeson fast on his trailMartin Marion, best short-stop in the Major leagues, was inducted into the Army Wednesday,—but the Cards will still win the pennant this year Paul Baker, former Trojan mentor, now at Great Lakes with the Navy, made 22 points in a cage game the other day Speaking of Baker, Paul will be hearing wedding bells about the time of the issue next week Don Wayland is the new Indian hero. His basket in the third overtime gave the Indian second team their victory over the Spartans John Hieftje was ordered to the bench for a month after last Friday's bad sprain, and he may not see too much action tonight One of the best sports stories to come out of the War . . . Some marines and sailors were stranded on a lonely isle, and one day a plane spotted them. Since it would take a few days to get them off by boat, he asked them if there was something he could get them till help came. They had everything as far as food and water was concerned, so they asked for footballs and pads. Soon the pilot was back and dropped what they asked for. When help finally came, what should meet the rescuing crew's eyes, but a large crowd on the beach. However, the crowd was watching a football game between the stranded servicemen and some natives, not looking for a rescue boat!! The lost men would not leave till the game was finished!

CANDY?

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—Near City Bus Depot—

Trojans Need Win For Title; Revived Redmen Plan Upset

What might be called the "crisis" game of the cage season, will begin at 8:30 p. m. tonight, when the Trojans battle the revived Indians. Much is at stake for the two participating teams, not mentioning the Spartans who will be present "en masse" to cheer the Redmen on to victory. Following is a summary of just what the game means to all.

1—If the Trojans win, they clinch the championship with a second round standing of 4-0, while both other teams would be 1-3, 1-3.

2—If the Indians win, it is still a wide open race for the title. This would make the second round standings read Trojans 3-1, Indians 2-2, Spartans 1-3.

3—The Spartans will be cheering for the Indians because—well, can't you guess?

In view of last week's game and the Indian uprising, tonight's game should be one of the best we've seen this season.

Little Paces Scorers; Oman, Beeson Follow

Harold Little, Spartan ace forward, is in the scoring lead after four games, but is hard pressed by teammate Paul Oman. Harold's outstanding free-throw ability has greatly aided his scoring column. In third place, Wilbur Beeson, Trojan center, is tied with Kenny Faust, although he has only played three games. Tonight's game will make quite a change in the following ten scorers, as the Indians and Trojans will move up on the leading Spartans, Little and Oman. Following are the leading ten scorers as of this morning.

	G	FG	FT	TP
1. H. Little	4	15	20	50
2. P. Oman	4	18	10	46
3. W. Beeson	3	14	6	34
4. K. Faust	4	16	2	34
5. N. Bloom	3	12	6	30
6. D. Fruehling	3	13	3	29
7. C. St. John	3	12	4	28
8. J. Hieftje	3	8	2	18
9. J. Rice	3	7	2	16
10. C. Clendenen	3	7	0	14

GREEN-BLUE MEET IN PRE-LIM GAME

At 7:15 p. m. tonight, the newly inspired Spartans, bedecked in their battle green, will sail forth to battle with the blue garbed Women of Troy. Coach Howe and Coach Kauffman are determined and confident of victory, but both can't win! The Spartan girls are still trying to break into the win column, while Kauffman's Trojans are doing their best to overtake the leading Indian squaws.

Coach Howe will use Andrews, Strahl, and herself at forwards; Frost, Knight, and Brown at guards, with Hill ready for instant use.

Coach Kauffman will have June Starr, Leitsch, and Fruehling at forwards, with Jane Starr, Ferguson, and DeMint at guards, using herself for reserve.

Howe Leads Women Forwards In Scoring

Marge Howe has a good lead over other women scorers since she has played one less game than the three Indian forwards who are close behind her. She will increase her lead tonight. All Indian forwards are tied with 20, although Mabel Grubb was absent in one game. June Starr has proven to be the mainstay of the Trojans. Following is the rating of the nine forwards at this writing.

	G	FG	FT	TP
1. M. Howe	3	10	2	22
2. M. Grubb	3	10	0	20
3. V. Beals	4	9	2	20
4. E. Kendall	4	6	8	20
5. June Starr	3	6	6	18
6. C. Andrews	3	4	1	9
7. M. Leitsch	3	4	1	9
8. B. Fruehling	3	4	0	8
9. J. Strahl	3	2	4	8

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